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RHINELANDER WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911

TERMS-\$1.80 IN ADVANCE

CALL TO MEXIGO Concern 1s Out Over \$5,000 In the Failure of Frank Borth

No Danger of Militia Being Ordered Out

G. are liable at any time to be rush. Borth's failure. The whereabouts of ed to the Mexican border for active the man at this time are unknown. D. H. Walker, captain of the com-gainst him by the holders of his service. These stories, according to pany, are not to be believed as there is not the slightests probability that the company will receive a call to duty at this time or at any time in the near future.

welcome news to the mothers, wives derstood that the Rhinelander Paand sweethearts of the company mem per Company have had to pay the pers out, not so to the poss them an Antigo firm has been stuck for St. Mary's church are entitled to creselves, who ever since them insurrection in Mexico assumed serious almost \$5000. Many merchants have proportions, have cherished the hope probably lost amounts ranging from that the United States might become tangled up in the affair so that they to the front. Every particle of news pertaining to the situation in Mexico is eagerly devoured by the local guardsmen. There are some people who stane back and declare that should the services of Company L ever be required many of the members would have "cold feet" and attempt to avoid duty. To thus accuse Rhinelander Base Ball Team the boys is doing them a great injustice. There is not one in the company but who would gladly and readlly fight for his Uncle Sam if the

National Guard, that each company that city, ahould have a perfect set of signals for mobilization in order that the men could be rapidly assembled. Capers for the coming season. The matain Walker says that similar notices have frequently been received from headquarters and the one coming at this time bears no significance what-

Guard Officers To. Texas

A despatch from Washington states that two hundred national guard officers will be sent by the war department to Texas and 35 to San Diego, California on April 5 for two weeks instructional service with the mobilized regulars. The department expected to send a total of 1000 milltia to the manuevers at federal ex-

Illinois is ordered to send 11. Wisconsin 6 and Iowa 5 to San Antonio. Inspection Date Changed

The date of the annual inspection of Company L has been changed from in this city in plenty of time April 14 to April 15. Captain Murphy of the United States regular army is practice work. inspection officer. Tomorrow (Friday) night Gen. Chas. King will General requests that visitors remain scriptions for the support of the Tuesday morning until 10:10 o'clock away from the Armory on this evening.

AN EFFICENT OFFICER

H. P. Peterson, Factory Inspector,

sistant factory inspector and truant town of any size which does not officer, was in the city this week boast of a ball feam is looked upon on business connected with his office. as lacking in push and enterprise He also visited the neighboring small Rhinelander is not this kind of a towns, leaving for Prentice and Med-burg. ford yesterday.

It is no mistatement to say that Mr. Peterson is one of the most efficient factory inspectors and truant of Arlington Hotel, is planning ficers Wisconsin has ever had. He build a house equipped with newspaper at Superior.

contained a cut of Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown of this city, who is a mem- Lawrence College yesterday

PAPER COMPANY LOSES

In mentioning the failure of Frank Borth, an extensive logger at Kemp-Capt. Walker Says There Is ster, the Antigo Republican intimates that among the losers in the deal is the Rhinelander Paper Company of this city.

Borth had a number of camps near Kempster and employed hundreds of For the last two weeks or more men, some of whom it is said, were rumors have been affoat in this city not paid for their winter's work. Poor Criminal suits have been started aworthless checks.

The following is quoted from the Republican:

"As yet it is hard to say what will be the losses in connection with this unfortunate affair. It is

Now Complete--- Wausau Here On Above Date

Chas, Belliel, manager of the local jority of them are men who were on up as now arranged is as follows: Arthur Post, catcher.

M. E. Rudolph, Carroll College, 1st

рале. Richard Cramer, 2nd base, Wm. Jastram, 3rd base. John Ryan, short stop. . Joe Pollier, right field. Vincent Clifford, left field. John Sohr, center field. Frank Rooney, Joe Hutchinson and

Geo. Deacon, pitchers. The manager is also negotiating with two more men who may

Nearly all of those mentioned above Leniency is Recommended in

signed contracts and will arrive

The committee on finance appointed at the recent meeting the club will commence soliciting subteam this week. All fans will can spare. About \$1,000 is needed for larceny, returned a verdict of guilty, the good cause and the committee recommending that the defendant be members think that they will easily shown lenfency by the court. In reget this amount. A strong base ball spect for the jury's wishes Judge aggrecation is a boost for Rhineland- Reid imposed upon Brace the minier and serves to advertise the city a-Henry P. Peterson of Superior, as mong the people on the outside. A of prosecution which amounted to

COMFORTS ON THE FARM

W. J. Monahan, proprietor of the is always actively engaged attending modern conveniences on his farm up to his duties and is both a tireless the Wisconsin river four miles north as the Bibby flats on the north side. here. Considering that the lodge is and conscientions worker. Unlike of this city. The house will be consome men who hold state positions structed of logs placed upright. It human treatment a divorce was has been reemarkable. Deputy P. J. he does not go around "four flush will be lighted by gas and supplied granted Asemath A. Curry, better Ford and his assistant, H. P. Moring" but accomplishes real results as with water and bath. Mr. Monahan his reports will testify. At one time says that the man in the country Mr. Peterson was the editor of a can put on just as much style as his city brother if he only wants to. He and his family will spend the entire Last Saturday's Milwanked Sentinel summer on the farm where he will do considerable clearing.

Miss Rachael White returned ber of the "Daisy Chain" at Vassar spending the vacation with her par- | Sam Periner went to Monico this ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White.

SUNDAY CLOSING STARTS APRIL 9

Rhinelander Postal Cierks And Carriers To Rest On The Sabbath'

In the opinion of Richard Reed, that the boys of Company I., W. N. management is held responsible for ing of the post office in this city his watch while he lay asleep in an ing, the contract for the construction The favorable balance will mean that will be in force for the first time on alley way at Woodruff. Sunday, April 9th. After weeks of agitation the postal clerks and carriers throughout the country have sucof all the post offices on Sundays. In business involving the saie of city will be a beautiful one and a pride Steele, E. O. Brown, Wm. Orr. ment has already taken effect and is pany, who had agreed to purchase Feick architects of rapidly extending to all the offices where there is carrier service.

In securing the closing of the Rhinelander post office, the New fiddler to the extent of \$5600 while North, and Dr. Lienfelder, pastor of \$1,310 This was \$450 below the bid of dit for having first presented the proposition before the patrons. At least a week before even the local postal employes began to discuss the movement this newspaper published an article on the same. Later Dr. Lienfelder advocated Sunday closing from his pulpit and also put in circulation a paper whereby it was possible to ascertain the attitude of the people in the matter. This paper was well Daughters of Norway Celebrate floor. The interior finish will be filled with signatures.

Meaning of Sunday Closing. Assistant Postmaster Reed desires to explain to the postoffice patrons the true significance of the Sunday closing order.

the week. The front door building will remain open

BRACE IS FOUND

Verdict and The Court Imposes \$100 Fine

After being out from 930 o'clock mum sentence-a fine of \$100 and costs

OTHER COURT BUSINESS In the case of the Land and Loan Company vs Mary Kesler a change of venue was granted to Langlade

The case of J. T. Rogers vs the and settled. A judgment of mortgage foreclosure

known as Geo. Field. A divorce was rill are hustlers. also given Jas. S. Philips from his wife, Ella Philips.

INJURED BY FALLING

at the Albambra, sprained his right Tuesday evening at the home of to this morning. The injury greatly in- The young couple will reside after conveniences bim.

morning.

HELD FOR ROBBERY

Two Woodruff Men Charged With "Frisking" Henry Tinklepaugh

Marshali affils of Woodruff brought John Heward to the county jail, today, where he will be confined awalt- Work on The New First Naing a hearing before Judge Ames on the charge of robbery. John Dahl, another man arrested with Howard is out under \$200 bonds. Their examination will be April 8th.

The men are accused of having re-

ANOTHER COMPANY BUYS BONDS

L. A. Leadbetter, of the city council ed on the commission plan. was in Chigcao during the week on water works bonds. Keane & Com- to the city, were drawnwby Purcell the bonds, declined to accept them the bank and two stord apartmenets Savings Bank Company for a bonus of contractors.

Occasion Last Saturday Evening

Mails will be received and distrib- niversary of the organization of the date in every minute detail. uted as usual and the regular collect Daughters of Norway lodge in this plans are now at the First National Not long ago Captain Walker received notification from Adjutant General Boardman, of the Wisconsin National Guard, that each company that city.

The base ball season for 1911 will tions from street boxes will also be city. In honor of the occasion the Bank where, they can be seen by those interested.

Way 21, when Rhinelander will play be delivered promptly. Those who their husbands and friends, gathered the Wausau Stars, a crack team of have letters of importance which at the M. W. A. hall on Stevens St.

mail on Sundays will have the privi- attendance at the event will not of the expense. nent participants were Mrs. Bratha- bank can be started about May Ist. gar of Minneapolis, an officer of thee Grand Lodge, and H. P. Peterson of

of the Daughters and Sons of Nor- worthy poor, find the field of work await the arrival of the rtain to Winway in keeping together the Norwe too large for the few active mem-nebago, Thursday forencon, that he gian people in this country and caus bers and are considering joining the gave evidence of being an epileptic, ing a feeling of good will among Associated Charities. Nothing fur While at the station he had two bad

gians in general, which kept the hall a visiting nurse. in a din of laughter.

Piano duets by the children, vocal solos and singing by the Tuten, thee Norwegian male choir, were others Shoe Store, is handing out some would even have pleased the fastidious palate of a monarch.

membership of forty-six and keeps old annoying question. forging ahead. It anticipates a notable increase during the present year.

BEAVERS ARE INCREASING At the Beavers' lodge of this city Monday evening, a large class The newspapers at Three Lakes and of candidates became members of the Minocqua state that Mr. Drewery Town of Minocqua was compromised order. Following the initiation a banquet was served. With the addition of the schools in those viltion of these new members the Bear- lages. was granted on the property known ers now have a membership of 55 On the ground of cruelty and in- not yet six months old its growth

RESIDE AT PEORIA Miss Frieda Luethy, of this city and hangs above the fire place. Fred Perron, the popular mixologist ed in marriage by Rev. John Dejung , fraid to show his colors.

> laka. Tuesday.

Peoria. :

CONTRACT IS LET FOR BANK BLOCK

tional Building Will Commence In Two Weeks

At a meeting of the directors ed to Ben Herman & Sons of Manitowoc. The contract was accept-

The plans for the structure wwhich and Mr. Leadbetter made the sale to on the site of the present bank

It will be of tapestry brick and the bank and two store apartments. There will be three entrances on Davenport St. and one entrance on Stevens St. There will be fourteen large office rooms on the second In quarter sawed oak with the exception of the bank proper, which will be finished in marble with tile flooring. The building will have a complete system of heating and ven-Last Saturday was the second and tillation and twill be strictly up-to-

to the Rhinelander fans. The line livered by carriers on other days of of music, both vocal and instrumental, the present building about April 15. Under Sheriff Asmundsen and Ward of the speech making and literary select This will be rushed with all possi- Crofoot. at all tions was given. Among the promi-ble speed so that work on the new

Mrs. Brathagar talked on the value is giving temporary relief to the most jail to the Northwestern's depot to able ther, however, will be done in manner in which she discussed it gard to this matter until they have elicited the undivided attention of the advice of the public in general her hearers.

The citizens have greatly encouraged comforts of the parlor car. After the humorist, made a droll speech ous support and their aim for the concerning the lodge and the Norwer coming year will be as a minimum bad a violent bad concerning the lodge and the Norwe-coming year will be the securing of

THESE ARE USEFUL MIRRORS Chas. Fredrickson, of the City delightful numbers. At the comple-nice souvenirs in the shape of pock-q asked to donate as much as they Wm. Brace, charged with grand tion of the program those assem- et mirrors. These mirrors are conbled partook of a banquet wwhich structed so that one can seee his entire face and not just a portion of Eagle River was also notified with the features. By the use of the lit-During its comparatively brief ex-tle glass members of the feminine istence in Rhinelander the Daughters sex can readily see if their hat is on istence in Rhinelander the Daughters sex can readily see if their hat is on poor commissioner, who buried them of Norwway lodge has grown to a straight and thus avoid asking the at the expense of the county. Clark

> INSPECTS COUNTY SCHOOLS Geo. H. Drewery, inspector of state graded schools, inspected many of Family Moves to Grand Rapids, Wis, the schools in this county last week. was highly pleased with the condi-

THE FLAG IS THERE

Rhinelander is a patriotic citizen no Grand Rapida' oldest fewelry store. one can deny. He has added to the lobby decorations of his popular hostelry a large American flag which Three Fred Danz of Peoria, Ill., were unit cheers for Mr. Ross; he is not a his family to their new residence.

RE-ELECT OLD OFFICERS

Entertainment Association Holds Its **Annual Meeting**

The Rhinelander Entertainment Association held its annual business meeting at the city ball, Tuesday eve ening of this week. The audited report of the treasurer, Chas. Ball, was read and upon metion accepted. The report showed a very favorable balance of \$85 in the treasury, and indicated the favor with which the lieved Henry Tinklepaugh of \$100 and the First National Bank, Monday even association had met during the year. ed next year. The old officers were re-elected at follows: F. A. Harrison Pres., Ray LaSelle, Sec'y., Chas. Ball, Treas. Executive committee, H. F.

REV. J. D. COLE ILL'

Mr. and Mr. J. D. Cole and child ren were summoned to Nechah Friday the Continental Commercial Trust & which will be demolished by the by the serious illnes of his father, Rev. J. D. Cole, a Methodist minister widely known throughout the state. brown stone, two stories in height Mr. Cole who returned Sunday said with dimensions of 70 feet on Daven- that there was scarcely any change port street and 68 feet on Stevens in the old gentleman's condition. A street. There will be a full basement letter received gesterday from Mrs. in which will be the heating ap- Cole stated that he was resting easparatus. On the first floor will be ily and was suffering very little pain.

WAY TO ASYLUM

Sherman Clark Is Victim of Epilepsy On Northwestern Train at Neenah

While being taken to the Northern Hospital at Winnebago, Sherman they wish to receive can have same in the evening for a quiet celebra- estimate of the cost of the new struc- Clark, who had been committed to ture... The material to be used will that institution from this county, team, has already engaged his playBusiness men who desire to get their Those fortunate enough to be in be of the highest quality regardless died on a Northwestern train justi lege of renting boxes at the 4 post soon forget the excellent entertain. It is the intention of the contraction. Death was due to epileplast year's team and are well known office even though their mail is descent provided. A pleasing program tors to commence on the wrecking of s7. The patient was in charge of

> For three days previous to leaving this city Clark was confined in the county jail and appeared to be in MAY SECURE VISITING NURSE perfect physical health. It was The Charity League whose work not until he was removed from the he expired before it was possible to get medical ald.

> > The body was brought to city Friday and an effort made to locate Clark's relatives. Three grams sent to an Indiana town where it is known he had people brought forth no response. brother who is thought to live the same result. The remains were finally turned over to Peter Dorle, was 43 years of age. T

F. HIRZY LEAVES

Wednesday morning F. Hirry and family departed Wed

nesday for their fature home in Grand Rapids, Wis. Mr. Hirry, whose health for the last year has been poor, will take an

extended rest from business cares, atter which he will become a partner That Manager Ross of the Hotel of his brother in the management of In the removal of Mr. Hirzy, Rhine-

lander loses a good business man and citizen. The well wishes of a large circle of friends accompany him and

SAW MILL TO START

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex The repairs to the Stevens' Lumber arm by falling down a cellar stairway the bride's sister, Mrs. Julius Lassig. McCutcheon, former Rhinelander citi- Company's; mill have been finished. zens, will be interested to learn that and the plant will commence operaa son was born to them Wednesday, tions either to-morrow or Saturday, A. Gust Nagel went to Pelican Lake March 22, at their home at Long big cut is planned and many men will a be given employments and the sign and the si



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Suits from \$10.00 to \$45.00 Coats from \$5.00 to \$27.50 Skirts from \$4.00 to \$15.00

We also have a made to measure Dept. Your measure ments are taken here by our expert fitters and your clothes are made by the best Men Tailors in New York, the Famous Sterling Tailoring Co.

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This is one of the daintiest and newest creations in Corsetry. The suppleness and grace of this R & G design render it one of the most attractive in its artistic effect upon the gown worn over it -especially with regard to the close-fitting styles in fashion at the present time. The quality of its material and its dainty trimming alone commend it to all women who demand a perfect corset.

Medium high bust, sizes 18 to 30, made in coutille or batiste, F 80 \$3.50, D 56 \$2.50, C 40 \$2.00, B 66 \$1.50, A 80

At last our New Spring Shoes and Oxfords

ARE HERE

For the last few months we were walting for our New Spring Footwear. These goods were shipped to us about two months ago, but did not get here till last Saturday, the excuse the rail road had that a car of goods was lost going out of Columbus, Ohio and was just found. Now we are ready and are able to show the most complete line of new

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That was ever shown here. Never before have we or anybody else shown so many beautiful new styles in all the new novelties in different colors Velvets, Satins, Russia Calfs, Dull Kid, Pat Kid. The newest short vamps, high arches, high cuban heels. In all sizes and all widths. Hundreds of people are buying shoes from our Bargain Tables and are saving money you will find

l adiés	\$5.00	Shoes	reduced	to	\$2.50
11	3.50	46	41	**	1.98
44	2.50	44	41		1.48
Misses			**	16	1.19
11	1.75	58	44	"	.98
**	1.50	**	-1		.69
•	1.00	**	44	***************************************	.48

Extra Special Silk Sale

We will sell for a limited time only all our Rogers and Thompson's genuine

\$1.25 Rajah Silks at 79c per yd.

These silks are the most popular silks this season. We have them in all the most beautiful colors, do not wait to long but come now.

These silks will not last long at these prices, thousands have been sold at \$1:25. While they last the price is reduced to

79c a yard

The Big Store With Little Prices Rhinelander, Wis.

David Jacobson

tance Boiled Down From Neighboring Exchanges

Merrill

The proposed new shoe factory for this city looks like a sure thing. has already been subscribed by local near this city, may sometime become corporate at \$25,000. The matter will per. Parent claims that he has not be rushed through at this time, been offered \$33,000 for the secret, but will be pushed along gradually un til the required capital is secured. In the event that the plant is built it has been proposed to place Chris. Solum, a practical shoe manufacturer of this city, in charge. .

Hayward

ment Indian Industrial Training that Van Camp was unable to sex-School near this city, has been ap-plain a discrepancy of \$400 in his acpointed agent of the Court O'Reilles counts: He is at present in Milwan-Chippewa Indian reservation, this kee. John Stovelm of Pembine., has one of the most prolific breeders in county. His bonds for the position been selected as county board chair his flock of ewes, doubtless known. are \$75,000 an amount three's times at man and an expert accountant will be to the state. She has given birth much as required from him as school hired to go over the books in, the superintendent. Mr. Light will as county: clerk's office and straighten last two years, which, when the high sume his new duties April 1. Oconto

in this city. Local capital has been extracted for sugar, will be used for one set was triplets and two of interested by a subscription commit a new purpose by the Menominea tee appointed at a business men's River Sugar Company which controls but they are alive and husky, despite. meeting and the response has been one of the largest plants in the enpacity of 1,000,000 cans a season have been purchased by interests af-

Auhland. Bhertly before her death Mrs. Jane

C. Newall-Boyd, who died recently in a hospital here, made a will whereby she left all her property in Washburn to Bayfield county for an orphanage. It will be known as the Newall Or- and also the building of a depot near phan's Home in honor of her parents. liems of More or Less impor- which are to be sold, together with service is put on it will be of much left by her and the amount is to . be resorts in that lake region. used for establishing and maintaining the orphanage. Attorney McLeod of Washburn is to appoints five trustees to take charge of the institution. Washburn

> but this he has refused in the hope that he will receive a much larger

Marinetta

After serving over four years county clerk, James Van Camp has resigned and H. B. Pederson, chairman of the county board, has been ap Supt. W. A. Light of the govern-pointed to succeed him. It is charged out the tangle.

The plant will have a ca-tire country. Thirty thousand sheep and 125 hands will be employed. At fillated with the company, and the pro C., give the cificial population of the start sweet corn will be the sta- duct from the factory will be used for Park Falls as 1972. This is some ple troduct shill pear and bears will the winter feeding of the animals, what of a surprise to the people of follow, With a successful begin- Heretofore beet pulp has been ; used the city as it was estimated that the ning it is contemplated that the chiefly as a stock food by the small population would far sexceed the 2000 company will espand to embrace all farmer; a This is the first = instance mark. At a special consus of the

Eagle . Hiver

That the St. Paul rallway company is contemplating regular train service next summer on the. Bluebell branch. Tenderfoot and High lakes, is .. the The property left by Mrs., Newall-, report now in circulation. The "Blue-Boyd includes a fine home in Wash- bell" line extends from Boulder: Jct. burn; and all of her personal effects, north into Michigan. Providing the the proceeds from bonds and money benefit to the proprietors of summer . Phillips

embly bill No. 566 providing for alteration of the boundaries of Price, Bayfield, Ashland and Sawyer counwho fies and creating a new county of has been working in a lumber camp Park, was recommended by the committee on counties for indefinite postbusiness men and the committee in the possessor of a fortune as the recharge of the soliciting are adding suit of a discovery which he made that the bill has received a death some time ago, that of welding cop- blow which fact is received with gratification by the people of Price and the other countles interested.

Ессапара When the employes were last week by the Escanaba Manufacturing Company, the largest makers of butter dishes in the world, the checks bore the words, "Not to be cashed in saloons." Heretofore eighty-five per cent of the checks have

been cashed in 'salcons. Antigo

John Beckerleg, a farmer of Dodge ville township, Langlade county, has to no less than eleven . lambs in the which was her first year's, record, Sugar beet pulp the material left her subsequent year is all the more \$18,000 canning factory awill be built after the best particles, have ... been remarkable. Of the last year's birth them had to be brought up on bottles

> Advices received from the Director of the Census at Washington, D. where the product has been tried out place taken in 1906 the population was, 1599. Park Falls has had a grath Mrs. Jane flourishing growth in the industrial line within the last five years but

o all indications has increased very little in the number of new residents.

TESTED AND PROVEN.

There is a Heap of Solace in Being bhall I cook for breakfast, for lunch-Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation

have seen the constant expressions of culty in planning a wholesome varpraise for Doan's Kidney Pills, read lety for each day. The Chicago Recabout the good work they have done ord-Herald has mercifully come to in this locality. Not another remedy the aid of puzzled housewives by ever produced such convincing proof printing in each issue a set of three merit.

May 31, 1907.)

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Kidney Pills again. Whenever I use this remedy it brings the best of reof its merits."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United

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MAY BE COMMON CAT

Fraud Was Worked

County Clerk Carr believes that a pelt said to be that of a wild cat, which was presented to him for, a bounty Tuesday, is nothing more or less than the hide of a common gray owner presented from the clerk ot

attempt to defraud the county and For sale by state of bounty money. The report from Madison will be awaited with

PRIZES FOR GOOD MENUS. The patient housewife who is try-

ing to cater to the needs of her family on a moderate income has to solve daily the same old problem, "What eon, for dinner?" The very monotony of the question gets on one's For months Rhinelander readers nerves, and there is a lot of real diffimerit.

Mrs. A. Gruebel, 823 Arbutis St., "Meals for a Day." What is more, it Rhinelander, Wis says: I have used gives four cash prizes every week for Doan's Kidney Pills and have found the best of these menus, and women them to be just as represented. When all over the country are invited to I recommend this remedy, I know that compete. The terms of award and I am praising a good medicine for the names of the latest winners may kidney trouble. I had an attack of be found in any Monday issue of The this complaint and was suffering Record-Herald. That is the day, too, quite severely when I got Doan's when the "Martha Management" col-Kidney Pills at Reardon's Drug Store. umn appears, with its helpful hints Soon after I began their use, the and advice to cooks and housekeepers. pain disappeared and I felt much bet- Marion Harland's Sunday page, also ter in every way." (Statement given gives a group of selected recipes, which if cut out each week and kept in a scrap book will make a most val-On November 2, 1910, Mrs. Gruebel uable collection. Women not familiar with the prize menu feature of The Record-Herald should investigate it at once. Many have found it a sults and I have thus been convinced handy means of getting fresh ideas and securing cash for those they al-

TO SELL SCHOOL HOUSES On ... April 15 thes Town of Peli can school board will sell to , the highest bidders two old school house located in district No. 2, known as the Priebe school, and district. No. 4, known as the Hardell school. Sale County Clerk Carr Thinks Bounty will take place at Pelican town hall. Board reserves right to reject any and all bids.

H. E. KNAPP. Sec. Town Pelican School Board.

Do you know that of all the minor house cat. Mr. Carr paid the councillments colds are by far the most ty's share of the bounty only on the dangerous? It is not the cold itself strength of the certificate which the that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that it often leads to. the town in which the animal was Most of these are known as germ diseases. Pneumonia and consump Mr. Carr did not destroy the pelt tion are among them. Why not but will send it to Madison for ex-take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy pert examination. This may be an and cure your cold while you can? All Dealers.

> Miss Mae McDonald returned to Minocqua, Monday.

How to Cure **Chronic Colds** and Bronchitis

Biuevale, Ont., May 4, 1910. "I was sick for two years with a chronic cold and bronchitic and a consequent run-down condition. I received no benefit from doctors. and had to give up work VINOL was recommended and from the second bottle I commenced to improve - I gained in weight and strength, my cold and bronchial trouble disappeared, and I am at work again. I want to recommend VINOL to anyone who is in need of such a medicine."—THOMAS HIGGINS.

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WALL PAPER

all the latest patterns, which he will be pleased to show you at any time.

It will pay you to see him.

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J. BILLINGS,

Attorney & Counselor. Rhinelander, Wis.

Office over National Bank.

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These keep their shape. They do not break down. American Beauty Corsets are having a large sale. Always up to the hour. The latest style models \$1.00 to \$3,50 each.

Shoes for Spring:

"Low , cuts"-straps, ties and pumps for ladies. To start the season, \$1.75 \$2.00 **\$2.50**.



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Flour at lowest market price. THE CITY INBRIEF 1

Misses Lucy and Mayma Buffleux, teachers at Bundy, spent Sunday in



Kodak

There's no greater fun for the little folks than picture making. And not only is it fun for them, but the pictures which they make of each other and of their childish interest will be cherished by you yourself for years to

Brownie Cameras \$1.60 to \$12.00

For sale by F. G. SAWTEL P. J. Koelter.

Meyers of Enterprise was in the city Monday to consult a physi-position as saleslady at

Birs. Alex Denoyer of hHackley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. price. Hay, wholesale and retail. Henry Sohr.

You can buy the best brand of Lil ly Smithing coal from the Rhinelander Builders' Supply Company.

Miss Marie Paulk, who attends family. ewis Institute, Chicago, is home for

the spring vacation. city from Bundy and has taken his son & Pierce Lumber Company. old position as salesman in Rodd &

Wold's furnishings store. of your cold you may know that you ing school here. are not treating it properly. There All Dealers. For sale by

Henry Krause, a former resident, last few days. shook hands with old friends in the

shook hands with old friends in the city last Friday and Saturday. Although Mr. Krause and family have their home at Colfax, Wis., he has spent most of the past year at Bayfield, looking after lumber shipments.

C. H. Phelpel of the Bonnell & Americant who believes in advertising the past week in the city undergoing treatment for the city undergoing treatment for the constraint had adressed him to take a series of turkish pays my printers' bills." In other taken by the candidates and the votvised him to take a series of turkish pays my printers' bills." In ing that the baths were the best competitor would also advertise.

The most common cause of insentister's Rocky Mountain Tea gives rheumatism and all kindred aliments nia is disorders of the stomach. Cham you vitality—clears the blood—builds and that he was going home feeling beriate's Stomach and Liver Tablets

Ropublican, Street, St

tf and remained over Sunday with his Princeton, Nebr. Just so quickly and see W. H. Durken 'Phone 101-3. surely it acts in all cases of coughs, colds, la grippe and lung frouble. E. R. Moore left Monday for Su-Refuse substitutes.

perior, Dulnth and other northern cit-Alfred Carlson has returned to this les on a selling trip for the Daniel-

who visited here last week, was Miss Lena Louk was called to her home at Three Lakes Saturday by the If you have trouble in getting rid death of a brother. She attends train of twelve years. Mr. Vaughan was

A baby son came to brighten the tant trusts at various times.—Stevens is no reason why a cold should hang home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sawtell, on for weeks and it will not if you Friday. Frank is about the happi-Point Gazetta. take Chamberlata's Cough Remedy. est papa in the city and his friends haven't lacked for smokes during the remember, that the Rhinelander Build ers' Supply Company handles every-

Wm. Rowe has returned from his Wanpaca trip.

Miss Ella Keenan has taken

"Toley's Honey and Tar is the best

Patrick Plunkett came down from ly stopped a severe cough that had Lac du Flambeau last Friday night long troubled me," says J. W. Kuhn,

resident of Stevens Point from 1854 to 1890, coming here as a lad sheriff for one term and held the office of alderman and other impor-

thing in building material, 'at right

Flour and feed at lowest market of mixed timber.

other taken by the candidates and the votbaihs at the Hoffman Turkish bath words he is satisfied that printers ers.—Hurley Miner.
parlors. He left for his home Tries ink brings him trade that his comday noon, and remarked before Tear petitor might have a share of if that

up flesh. Makes you strong and roa score of years rounger than be correct these disorders and smalls bust. Great Spring medicine. To fore he had taken the batha. Antigo you to steep. For sale by All Déalers.

Late to be bright aby buy buy a firmention.

The long winter months -- heavy foods-lack of exercise decrease your

ROYAL

R. C. Lucdke was over from Gagen,

A. J. Lytle was at Stevens Point

James Papineau left yesterday on a

A. Grignon of this city was registered at the Pfister, Milwaukee, Tues-

Carl Larson is ill at the home- of his sister, Mrs. Arvid Mode, at the

Mr. and Mrs., R. A. Reik and son Forest, were guests of friends at

Mrs. D. F. Recker and little daughter Lois have gone to Kansas City

Now is the time to buy 16 inch green wood. Brown Bros. Lbr. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Follstad re-

turned Saturday from a visit at

Oshkosh and other cities in that

Mrs. Al. Maffet and Mrs. Fletcher

have been visiting Mrs. Maffet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kriesel at

Miss Jessie Knudson is studying

the millinery art in Milwaukco and

will remain there until the close of

R. R. Eunson went to Ironwood, Ashland, Washburn and Bayfield Fri-

day to secure patronage for the Rhine

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Con-

gregational church will meet with

Mrs. A. McArthur, 114 E. King St.,

John Barnes Jr. arrived from Madi-

son Monday for a visit with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

Wednesday afternoon, April 5.

and Milwaukee this week.

business trip to Minneapolis.

Honday.

Schlitz liotel.

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part of the state.

Cloquet, Minn.

K. Dean.

and garden seeds.

attend the funeral.

a practical farmer.

right prices.

O hawk.

Boland who shipped the wood to

remember, that the Rhinelander

Builders' Supriy Company , handle

everything in building material, at

walls: of . his, private office in the

court house with views of his beau-

Brown Brothers' Lumber Company's

J. J. Reardon.

D. H. Vaughan of Rhinelander,

If you intend to build this spring

camp 5 in the town of Sugar Camp,

Judge Billings has adorned

the hospitality of his cottage.

the present season.

lander Film Exchange.

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Fond du Lac, Sunday.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

WANT COLUMN.

Koelzer, and his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Friday between Fuller House : ands of Wisconsin No. 12 corn for seed. Wiedeman's barber shop. Finder purposes. Will give I quart of this please rearn to New North office. P.J. Koclzer's Seed Emporium, field

For Sale - Good heavy farm team, Sad news came to Mrs. Chas. Wam- Weight about 2760, 7 and 7 years sley of 1109 Eagle St. this week. It old, work any where, safe and reliawas a message stating that her son, ble, want heavy drivers. W. W. Thay-Wm. J. McLaughlin had died at his er, McNaughton, Wis.

homein Nova Scotia. Chas. Wamsley For Sale-Bar fixtures. The Fullleft at once for that province to er House.

For Sale-Seventy five light gas Leslie Sweet of Tomahawk has been machine in good order. The Fuller engaged as foreman by the Robbins House.

versed along agricultural lines and perience unnecessary. Make \$25.00 field's millinery parlors. m23-30 dress, Mrs. Emely Bassett, Robt. Getchell cut about 500 cords Bend, Ind., Box 150.

of pulp wood near Cavour last win-For Sale—A money maker, Hotel, ter. He was jobbing for Brogan & saloon, farm fully stocked and quipped; good thing for right party. Tomahawk Paper Company at Toma-D. H. Walker. Ľ

For Sale-Residence Property in If you intend to build this spring all parts of the city.

tf Barnes-Weesner Agency. Wanted-Competent and responsible man to take contract to make short drive and load 400,000 logs on the cars at Malvern. Address, Wausau Land Co., Wausau, Wisconsin m20

Lost-Somewhere between resitiful summer home, Crescent Beach, dence of John Swedberg and Dell on Tomahawk Lake. The pictures Moe, ladies' flat hunting case gold were taken by the Judge's friends watch. Swiss movement. Finder who have at various times enjoyed please return to Mrs. Dell Moe, 516 S. Pelham St. Roward)

WILL BUY BLOODED STOCK Joe Mayo foreman, disbanded this Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin de OSCFOLA MILL & week. Sixty-five men were given parted Tuesday for Dale, Oshkosh and employment at this camp throughout Fond du Lac where they will spend the winter. The total cut amounted a number of days among relatives to three and one-half million feet and old friends. At the latters city . Mr. McLaughlin will purchase several head of Holstein-Freeian cows for P. J. Koelzer cough remedy I ever used as it quick his dairy farm near this city.

CLEAN UP For garbage hauling and job work, · m23-á13

White Russian seed oats. P. J. Koelzer.

FREE CORN SEED

I have received from the Wisconsin Lost - Photograph of monument Agricultural College, a small quantity seed to each applicant as long as it ARTHUR TAYLOR holds out

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NORTHERN WIS. VIAVE CO. Under the control of physicians, natural mehtods of treatment res ing in permanent cures, confidence respected. N. Wis. Ylavi Co., War-

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Call on B. L. HORR our local representative of Rhinelander. He will be glad to talk over the matter with you.

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You Will Not Need

But if you are progressive and anxious to attain the ability to earn more, you will arrange, at once, to see us for we have helped others and feel sure we can help you. Don't prograstinate investigate do it now.

SPRING TERM OPENS MARCH 6th.

RHINELANDER BUSINESS COLLEGE 4O.E. WOOD, Proprietor.

reaction and exercising the administral entra toloring and beginning on

OF H. W. BUCK

NOW ON SALE BY THE PURCHASER

I bought the Buck Bankrupt Stock from the U.S. court at such a low figure, that I can afford the people of Rhinelander and its vicinity the greatest bargains ever offered in this line. You all know of the Buckstock which is a very desirable and up to date one, from which you can make your spring purchases. I want to dispose of as much as I can of this stock to make room for my new goods which is arriving daily. Everything sold regardless of cost. Come early and make your selection before the sizes are broken.

Men's 25.00 suits strictly hand tailored all new

Crayennettes and spring overcoats sold on the same basis as suits.

Specials in Shoes-

Men's 5.00 shoes in all leathers	3.75
Men's 4.00 shoes in all leathers	
Men's 3.50 shoes in all leathers	
	175

Boys and children shoes also sold at a big reduction.

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Men's 50c shirts and drawers in heavy weight, go at	light and 38c
Men's 50c suspenders	38c
Men's 50c work shirts	
Men's 25c muleskin gloves and mitts	19c
Men's 50c ties	
Men's 25c and 35c	19c

M. MENDELSON, Purchaser

Rhinelander, Wisconsin

THE NEW NORTH.

THE NEW NORTH PRINTINGCO. MARCH 30, 1911.

It is learned that H. E. Knapp is Literett Towne.

and property from fire. Here was a ten story building in the largest city in the country, inhabited daily by nearly two thousand souls and with but one small fire escape. The report of the fire commissioner shows that if there had been no panic and if the occupants of the building had marched out rapidly and in order it would have taken about four hours to empty the building with the means regulated. As a result some one hunprovided. As a result some one hunlaws enough and to spare to cover all these cases but they are not enforced In our large cities we have building inspectors whose duty it is to enforce the laws regarding protection edly cause a temporary awakening and then our officials will go to sleep

understand that there will be a vig- ison Tuesday. D. B. Stevens, as- council men are candidates for Alderorous fight -for the office between semblyman from this district, endeav men, Louis Stumpner, who has served Mr. Knapp and the present incumbent ored to urge a committee to be pres- three terms and James L. Baker, who

come to his attention that are in the is not a safe rule but if the man is ation of these questions as applied to come to his attention that are in the is not a safe rule but if the man is same condition. What is the matter with our municipalities? We have entitled to re-election. More, servely and to spare to cover all the same conditions of the items already discussed, showing the amounts reman who has proved satisfactory is of ported to the Commission by the more value to the public than a new man. It takes a term to get acquaint- that tribunal if the reports were ed with the dutiesi of the office. Ch. and erection of proper buildings. Like the Slocium borror in New York ty Atorney Steele has given the city to Slocium borror in New York this terrible disaster will undoubtis opposed by two other candidates, been reached only after careful analagain. We must stay awake on this We believe Mr. Swedberg is a good yels. matter. The Fire Fiend is "on the official and should be re-elected. Sam job" every day twenty-four hours and Bloberg, candidate for street commiss its plant and equipment is \$109,407.48; every night beginning next Sunday. go to feed him. Let the proper be re-cleted. W. B. LaSelle, candi-result of eliminating two charges and Sunday night. It it Mr. Kruckement. Reep the rubbish cleared out, is a good conscientions official. Pat Licenses, etc., - \$13,730.90. One of sible and he is sparing no expense to

dernian of the second ward, we be-

them. Then only can we rest easily, interests of the city and should be Salaries \$5580.00; our estimate of the elected again. Frank Pecor, alderman amount that would be allowed by the in the third ward is opposed by a commission is not more than \$1800.00; new man but we think Frank's record difference, \$3780.00. Total operating What good does it do to cry through as an Alderman entitles him to re-o expenses reported, aside from taxes the columns of a newspaper that lection. In thee fourth ward Prescott and depreciation, \$16,290.86; our estiagain to be a candidate for chairman Rhinelander needs a Normal school Calkins is again a candidate for Alof the town of Pelican. When the people themselves sit still derman, his record will without doubt Knapp serred before he was a good and do nothing? A hearing on the member of the county board. We Normal school bill was held at Madward two, men with experience as amount over 215,000 was paid for members of the county board. ent and present Rhinelander's claims has served one term. There is also private consumers, the city of Rhine- girl friends present. She was pre- turn same to this office and no quesfor such an institution. What was a sharp contest between. Arthur Tay lander, during the same year, received sented with a number of pretty gifts. tions will be asked.

the result of Mr. Stevens' efforts? lor, who has served as supervil as a return on its water works plant. Pat Cain. Alderman of the second. As a result of the fire in New York Not one person in this city went to sor of his ward several terms and actually costing more than \$100,000, ward, was called to his home Tuesday recently we may now expect to see the assist him in his fight. Single hand was elected as chairman of the Coun-from private consumers, something night and upon his arrival there was usual American investigation; long and he must necessarily lose the great ty Board, three terms for the office like \$7200. drawn out and resulting in-nothing er share of his force and some other of supervisor, and F. E. Parker, who Investors in a public utility are who had gathered to celebrate his was formerly Miss Tena McRae of worth while. Probably the greatest cit, will capture the prize. To be has served one term. In the sixth entitled to a reasonable return on birthday. The evening was pleasantly negligence in our cities is shown in sure Rhinelander wants a Normal ward Wm. Gilley is again a candi-their investment at a FAIR valua- spent at cards after which supper the utter neglect of and carelessness school if it can be had for the mere date for Alderman and his past good tion. This might mean seven or was served. Pat, was presented with Lloyd, teachers in the schools of in dealing with the protection of life as ing. But, Mr. Stevens, please record in behalf of the public should eight per cent. A net return on a number of gifts.

Clinton, are passing their vacation and property from fire. Here was a don't urge the people to exert them give wim re-election. We shall a \$109,407.43 at 8 per cent. would mean

Next Tuesay is election day and in to a public utility as a justification most cases there are several candi- for high rates, and of the effect a relives, an additional sacrifice to the dates, one of whom has served in duction of the amounts charged to greed of the property owner for addit- his present capacity. All other things these items would have upon the lawional dividends. The Fire Commis- being equal we believe it advisable fulness of rates charged the public for sioner of New York states that there to reselect mer who have had the ex- service, considerable space has been are some 3:00 buildings that have perienc. Of course many times this devoted in past issues to an examin-

> company, and our estimates of the amounts that would be allowed by verified, may be interesting. Reasons places. The Rhinelander Creamery for the conclusions reached by us Co. will make a great specialty of the for re-election. City Clerk, Swedberg, Issues, and these conclusions have mer.

The amount reported as the cost of the wiring in good shape, exits prop Cain, candidate for re-election as At the charges reported as an operating do this.

erly approachable, and enough of lieve, has aimed to work for the best expense is Executive Officers and reported was \$20,649.48; that of this lev. commercial lighting and nearly \$5,000 for street lighting; ane that as com- at a birthday party Tuesday afterpared with the income of \$15,000 from noon, March 23. There were fifteen book owned by Clarence Wesley re-

CAPITOL BUILDING BURNS

One third of New York's \$27,000,000 Capitol was destroyed by fire yesterday. It was one of the finest Capitol building s in the U.S. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

Arthur Meen of the Rhinelander Creamery left this morning for St. Paul and Eau Claire.

Before returning he will visit the large ice cram manufactories in those

Mr. Kruckeberg has made arrangements so that there will be a complete change of pictures at the Bijou we know not when it be some build- sioner, is a faithful and competent our estimate, \$35,807.78; difference, At the Opera house, there will be ing holding our loved ones that will public officer and we believe should \$73, 599.70; this difference being the 5000 feet of new film every Saturday authorities see to it that no had condate for the re-election as Justice at included in the total cost, namely, berg's intention to do all he can to ditions are allowed to exist for a mo- the Peace, is without opposition. He Franchises - \$24,863.80, and Rights, give the public the best service pos-

Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, this afternoon for her vacation.

Miss Minnette McCann, teacher at Enterprise, is ill with scarlet fever in

Mrs. Wm. Vilas left for her home at Grand Rapids, Tuesday after an extended visit with her father, M. Mahoney and sister, Mrs. P. H. Flat-

greeted by a large party of friends River, Mich., yesterday. Mrs. Bles

GLASS FRONT BREAKS

Clothing House) was broken late last daughter. Mrs. H. F. Steele. Mr.

Mrs. F. A. Harrison is visitng a Cangor, 'wis., her home.

Thos. Gelinski came down from Lac du Flambeu yesterday to see bis

For sale-Three fresh new milch cows. Inquire at New North office. m.-30-2t. Miss Lucile Eishop and Lucy Day-

ton are home from the Stout school at Menominee for the short vacation. Will the person who has the bill

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bies at Iron this city. Misses Della White and Doroth;

A girl baby came to the home of

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White.

One of the plate glass fronts at Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gordinier of Mendelson's store (formerly Buck's Dell Rapids S. D., are guests of their Sunday night when struck by a large Gordinier spent the last few days at wooden sign which fell during a set the bedside of his mother who is critically ill at Waupaca.

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C. D. BRONSON

Forest Himes spent Sunday with his parents at Merrill.

Dr. J. T. Elliott administered to the sick at Lao du Flambeau Satur-

Dr. I. E. Schiek was at . Pelican Lake Monday in response to a sick

O. A. Kolden, of the Kolden Dry Goods Company, transacted business at Antigo, Monday.

What does "Curacoa" mean! Answer The best 30 cent coffee on the market. For sale by Markham & Parker.

F. A. Lowell, county superintendent of schools, visited schools in the northern part of the county this week

W. J. Neu, editor of the Three Lakes Advance, is getting into polltics. He has announced himself a candidate for the office of town clerk.

Eck H. Humphries, who for several months has been a member of the New North staff, left Saturday for Crandon where after spending Sunday he went to Duluth to accept the position of advertising manager on the News-Tribune.

Cut rates on household goods to Pa citic coast and other points. Buperior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn

Mrs. Henry Dennis received a telegram from Eau Claire, Friday announ cing that her sister, Mrs. McGillivary, had died suddenly in that city. Mrs. Dennis left for Eau Claire, Saturday Homer Edwards Holds Important Ofmorning.

For sale-At this office, fine map hangers, consisting of three maps, 1 of the world, 1 of Wisconsin, 1 of the United States and the Panama Canal Region. A fund of information in small space, should be in every home. Price 25 cents.

Owen Ryan arrived Saturday - from Star Lake near where he has been in charge of one of the Yawkey-Bissell Lbr. Co.'s big camps. Operations there have been surpended un. City, came into his present high place til the snow has entirely disappear, suddenly and under unusual circumed when Mr. Ryan will return to conduct summer logging.

For luncheon and parties of kinds, there is nothing so dainty "Veringues," sold only by Markham & Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dennis have again become residents of Rhinelander after spending the winter at Mercer where as a member of the firm of just what to do. In the meantime Jensen; Dennis & Jensen, he superintended logging work. The season be investigated. Should Homer reling. proved a prosperous one for the firm. tain the important post there is no Mr. Dennis left Saturday night to question but that he will "make good" remain a new days at his boyhood home at Manawa, Waupaca county.

Deputy Game Warden Jas. Oberholt zer of Eagle River has been selected by State Game Warden John A Sholts as overseer of game wardens in the north half of the state. Mr. Oberholtzer is an efficient deputy theran church will meet with Mrs. and is thoroughly capable of per-August Zehms at 909 Arbutus Street, forming the new work wwhich has Thursday April 6. been assigned to him.

city, Robt. Rockell and family, of the age of twenty-one years pay a the south side, left today for Fond tax. du Lac, their former home, where posed in order to have the young men they will again become permanent res of the town marry and settle down idents. Mr. Rockell has held a post early or whether it is to raise funds ition in the Rhinelander Refrigerator as was stated, has not yet been de-Co.'s plant. He and his family have termined. It is more than probable made many warm friends during their that many bachelors residing in Oconresidence in Rhinelander and their to will live in other cities within a leaving is regretted.

It Is About Time

to think of your spring house eleaning and all that it means in hard work, poor help and un-satisfactory results, especially in reference to your lace cur-tains, house rugs, carpets, woolen blankets, etc.

Why not let us take care of this end of the work for you? We guarantee results, and our prices are reasonable for the service rendered.

Lace Curtains, pair Rugs and Carpels, yard . . Re charge less than ISc . Wasten Blankeis, . . 25c, 68c Cetten Blankels, .

> Take a minute's time—call 'phone 67, and leave your order. Our delivery service and crew at the laundry will do the rest.

Oneida Steam Laundry.

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Phone 67 Brown St

CLERK OF TACOMA

lice In Western City

Greeley's famous advice to young men do not attend regularly and will in- Stoben Tuesday. "Go West," asserted itself. Homer restigate the reasons for their absence. Edwards, a former Rhinelander boy, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards, moved to the Pacific coast about seven years ago, is now City Clerk of Tacoma, Wash.

Homer, who until Monday March 20, was deputy City Clerk of the western stances. Tacoma is under the com mission form of government. W. H. Cushman, who has long been City Clerk there, was ousted by the commission for alleged discrepancies in office. As soon as position was declared vacant the Commission at once appointed Homer. The entire proceedings took place so rapidly that the roung Clerk was at a loss to know the charges against Mr. Cushman will and Mrs. Archie Fox, Tuesday morn-

Fresh stock of crisp crackers al ways at Markham & Parker's.

Mrs. Stats returned Saturday from a visit with her husband's people at

The Ladies' Aid of the German Lu-

After residing eight years in this which will make all single men over her regents at Arbor Vitae Oconto has passed an ordinance Whether the tax is being im-

News From Neigh-

Mrs. M. Kelley and son James, returned home from Green Bay Monday where they had been visiting for past three weeks.

Chas. Smith went to Marion, Thur

A. J. Glassow was down from Ar-

bor Vitae Wednesday. Miss Stasia Ford, of Gagen, spent

Saturday at her home. L. A. Taylor was in Rhinelander,

Tuesday. . Irving Durkee, of Ironwood, spent

Sunday here. Miss Elie Kuehn of Rhinelander, spent Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Charles Lobdell and children were visitors in Elcho Friday and

Several new members were initiated at the meeting of the E. F. U. Sat.

Frank Jillson spent Sunday at Peli-

Mrs. J. P. Warren did shopping in

Rhinelander Thursday. Peter Hanks, of Hiles, was in town one day last week.

Fred Piehl, of Gagen, was in town on business Friday. Mrs. August Briese went to Marion

Weunesday returning the same night. as a potato center and is receiving hiss Hazel Elilott of Tomahawk lots of free advertising on this account. Wednesday returning the same night.

Misses Emma and Hannah Kuehn were in Rhinelander Saturday. J. M. O'Brien of Milwaukee was in

town Thursday... H. P. Peterson, assistant state fac-

tory inspector and truant officer, was here Tuesday. He visited the school

Mrs. C. W. Taylor was in Rhinelander Thursday. Miss Nellie Lagon spent Sunday and Monday at her home. She re-

turned to her school in Jennings Tuesday. C. W. Small and daughter, of

Rhinelander were in town Sunday and Monday. Dr. E. J. Donahue, of Antigo was in town Saturday to examine those

who had made application for membership in the E. F. U. George W. Hanson, of Duluth, was

here on business Sat. Dr. Kabel made a trip to Merrill last week.

HAZELHURST

A baby arrived at the home of Mr

There are several cases of scariet fever in our little town but the patients are all recovering.

Mrs. Anton Kucera has been very sick with an attack of the lagrippe. The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. L Sovern, Tuesday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Quan are the happy parents of a baby girl. The R. N. A. met with Mrs. Wm

Berrend, Friday evening. Chas. Ahlborn left Saturday for a week's visit with friends at Merrill.

Wm. M. Shaw made a business trip down the line the first of the week. Jake De Ford left for his home at

City Point, Thursday. Rev. L C. Lewis of Tomahawk held services at the M. E. church Monday

E. W. Behlkey has returned from a business trip from Milwaukee.

Chas. Stoker spent Sunday visiting friends in Rhinelander.

Mrs. Joe Fleishman ris visiting riends and relatives at Merrill. Mrs. Albert Lathrop of Minocqua pent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Lining.

THREE LAKES

Geo. II. Drewey, Inspector of state graded schools, visited our school Thursday,

A citizens' mass meeting was held at the Woodman Hall Thursday even ing, to talk over the affairs of the

Mrs. Stasla Karpinski of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Ceglelski. . •

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Louk died Friday morning. Dr. French made a business

to Antigo, Thursday. Frank Epler left for Indiana Thurs

him as far as Antigo: Rev. F. J. Toplak held services at the R. C. church Saturday morning. Mrs. Joe Olkowski of Milwaukee is

visiting her old home here. F. Johnson of Tomahawk made business trip to Three Lakes, the first of the week.

Talbert Campbell of St. Paul is making an extended visit to bis. brother, F. S. Campbell.

Miss Lena Lonk, who is attending the County Training School at Rhine Hanson will move in the City for the lander, came up Saturday to 'attend coming summer and rent her farm on the funeral of her brother. . . .

The last meeting of the Schaskopi Club was held at the Woodman Hall By Our Regular Corsespondents pleasant time is reported by those in attendance.

NORTH CRANDON

J. Carrigan, a Milwaukee land man, was in the village a few days ago on business connected with the cutover lands in this locality. He predicts that within a short time this vicinity will be the home of many new settlers. He says that the soil is very suitable for farming pufposes and thinks that the county has a shiring future.

Ganson & Bertram received the job of painting the new school house. Their bid was \$54.

Messrs. Starks and Rasmussen have shipped several car loads of potatoes lately to the city markets.

H. S. Anderson and Dr. Conover vere in Crandon, Friday. Everybody should boost for North

Cranon. It's the only wway to make the town grow and prosper, That our merchants and enterpris-

ing is evidenced by their attractive ads in each week's issue of the Citi-

Wm. Bassett was here this week talking insurance.

This village is to have a large potato warehouse to be built for the Penny Company. North Crandon is taking a prominent place on the map

MINOCQUA.

Miss Margaret Marvin who has been visiting in Oshkosh returned Saturday.

State Inspector Drury and Supt. Lowell visited the schools here Tues. Miss Florence Burns of Rhine-Again has the logic of Horace and obtained the names of those who lander visited her sister Mrs. B

Miss Schalle, who has had charge of the millinery department at Piser's store for several seasons has returned! to her old position.

Vira and Edward Bolger were in Rhinelander last week.

Mr. Ed. Anderson of Loyal visited at the home of Mr. Brasure last week. Mrs. C. B. Carman and Miss Mc-Donald were in Rhinelander last week

Margaret and Mamie Mahoney spent their vacation with their father in Rhinelander.

Mrs. Gus Nolan returned from a weeks visit in Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Mann were at Trout

Lake for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolger are in

Rochester where they have gone to consult Drs, Mayo.

Mrs. Wm. Hobbs entertained the Embroidery club Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Hoffman did shopping at

Ironwood last week. Mr. P. F. Byan was in Chicago last week buying new furnishings for the Hotel Northern. Mr. Rjan will have charge of the Northern this summer. J. T. Kendrigan was an Ironwood

caller Monday. Mrs. Rugee, Mrs. Ball and Miss Bartolmea attended the birthday party of Miss Stone at Manitowish

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin have

their future home here. Mr. L. Gehr has been appointed Anderson for a couple of months. postmaster in place of Dr. Hawler, Miss Anderson will be remembered by

who has moved to Minocqua. Mr. L. Ball transacted business at Ironwood last Friday.

Mrs. Hundricks was a Rhinelander caller Wednesday. Rev. Jewell conducted services at

the church Thursday evening. Miss Airina Stone of Manitowish

is visiting friends here to-day. Miss Hazel Laughrin of Minocqua spent Friday here the guest of Mrs. P. F. Ryan.

Miss Kate Ryan spent Sunday at Minocqua.

Mr. L. LaPort of Manitowish called on Mercer friends today.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

The familiar face of Mason Miller was seen on our City streets this week. Mason is one of Rhinelander's old standbys, having settled here in an early day.

After a long and serious illness Alfred Ketner finally passed away at his home near Woodboro, Friday morning. His remains were interred Monday afternoon. Among those attending from the "Flats" were Mr. Walter Kerber, and family.

Messers Ames, Loubold, McNabb ane Bramstadt are marketing their day. His son Edward accompanied surplus "Irish Lemons" this week, P. F. Tompkins being the purchaser.

J. H. Magoon and family departed for the west Saturday morning over the Soo Line. Their objective point is Spokane, Wash H. D. McMullen has finished his

logging job at Bundy, Wis. and has returned to his farm for the summer. Chas. Gross has gone into the wood business and started up his hot air "wood machine" this week.

We are informed that Mrs. Hans the west side,

Strawberries Pineapples

And Everything

Fresh Vegetables

Trade with us and be sure of the best the market affords.

> IF ITS FROM HORR'S IT'S GOOD

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The Grocer

Oscar Koehler has leas ed the Friek-| many of the Cassian people. hart farm and moved onto the same this week. The Freikhart place is located about six and a half miles south of the city.

Geo. Billington has been kept busy putting up potatoes and hauling them to the City where they are sold to a Potato Bujer from Waupaca, Wis. A number of teams were kept basy last week hauling them to mar-

Miss Anna Christianson is doing the domestic act at the residence of Mr. C. S. Walches, in the Town of Pelican, for the present.

Miss Edna Kerber has taken posttion in the culinary department of the Hotel Alpine.

CASSIAN

J. P. Jenson is attending court in Rhinelander this week

Mrs. James Coates and Miss Dollle Harris were called to Sparta Sunday evening by the death of Mrs. Coates' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peterson, A. V. White, E. Farris, M. Wogsland, Ira Smith and family and the Ossman boys attended the auction sale at C. Torgersen's Saturday. Mr. Torgersen and family expect to leave for Chicago this week.

It is rumored that F. T. Malo and family will move back to Cassian this

Alson Felch was a business caller at R. E. Brown's Monday.

The town board of Audit, met in Malo's hall Tuesday. Ira E. Smith was elected clerk, in

place of C. Torgerson resigned. Miss Thea. Anderson departed for returned from Chicago and will make Crockett, Texas Sunday evening to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. James

Caucus will be held in Mato's hall Wednesday, March 29th.

Three men are out for Treasur er Namely; J. P. Jensen, J. P. Sornson, and C. B. Taylor.

Two loads of Cassian people attended the dance in Heafford Jct. Saturday evening.

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. Now you Anti-Socialist Show What You Are. NONE BARRED the first term to the property of a second section of the section of

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Rhinelander, Wis., March 21, 1911, 2 p. m. Board of Supervisors of Oncida County, Wis. met pursuant to adjournment Reeting called to order by Chairman A. W. Brown. The following members were present: Barlow, Bolger, Burns, Bernstein, Conniff, Dunn, Kahn, Keppler, Kloes, Kelley, Labold, Marshall, John Meyer, Novak, Parker, Strongstad,

Scott, Towne and Wanker. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Petition to detach east 1 of town 35, range 10 east from town of Enterprise and attach same to town of Schoepke was read and referred to committee on towns and city.

Moved by Supervisor Marshall and seconded by Supervisor John Meyer that the petition be laid over until the next annual meeting. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Parker and seconded by Supervisor Conniff that the matter of whether or not Mr. H. Wubker has a legal seat with the board be referred to the district attorney. Motion carried.

Petitions from the towns of Crescent, Cassian, Newbold and Woodboro for highway from the northeast corner of town 36, range 8, running west to the Tomahawk river were read. Moved by Supervisor Parker and seconded by Supervisor Towne that Supervisors Marshall, Lubold, Connoff, Wubker and Keppler be appointed a committee to investigate and report on the highway petitions. Carried.

The following resolution was read:

Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis. that the resolution adopted by the board Nov. 28th, 1899, requiring the county clerk to furnish a surety bond, be the same is hereby recinded. Signed F. E. PARKER.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

Moved by Supervisor Parker and seconded by Supervisor Scott that the

resolution be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Supervisor Kelley and seconded by Supervisor Conniff that the bond of Wm. W. Carr, county clerk, be approved. Motion carried. On motion bond of Chas. Decanter, coroner, was approved.

All bills on file were referred to the proper committees. On motion board adjourned until March 22, 1911 at 9 a. m.

W. W. CARR, County Clerk.

Rhinelander, Wis., March 22, 1011, 9 a. m.

Board of Supervisors of Oneida county met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting called to order by Chairman A. W. Brown. Roll call, the following members were present: Barlow, Bolger, Burns, Bernstein, Conniff, Dunn, Kahn, Keppler, Kloes, Kelley, Lubold, Marshall, John Meyer, Novak, Piehl, Parker, Strangstad, Scott, Towne and Wubker.

The following report was read.

To the Board of Supervisors: We, your Committee on Road petitions have examined same and report favorable on the signatures of same.

GEO. MARSHALL
HENRY WUBKER, SR.
MATT CONNIFF
JOHN J. LUBOLD
H. E. KEPPLER
RECORDED by Superfloor Re-

Moved by Supervisor Scott and seconded by Supervisor Burns that the report be adopted as read. Motion carried.

The following resolution was read.
Resolution offered by Supervisor J. M. Scott.
Resolved; by the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, that

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Are now in, comprising the latest novelties of the season. Ladies' nobby short vamp lace or button and the new kid high arch and late military heel,



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fore buying go to feed him. authorities see to it'? ditions are allowed to e ment. Reep the rubbls

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the petition for laying out a highway from Rhinelander to the steel bridge across the Tomahawk river as described in said petitions be declared legal and sufficient.

across the Tomahawk river as described in said petitions be declared legal and sufficient.

J. M. SCOTT.

Moved by Supervisor Scott and seconded by Supervisor Parker that the resolution be adopted as read. Motion carried.

The following resolution was read.

Resolved by the County Board of Onelda County, that the following named members of the board vis. H. Wubker, Geo. Marshall, J. J. Lubold, Matt Conniff, and J. G. Dunn be and they hereby are appointed a committee for the purpose of laying out a highway on the town line between town thirty-six [36] and thirty-seven [37] in Range six [6] seven [7] and eight [8] East in said county, in accordance with a survey made by George F. Smith and that said Committee have and exercise all powers granted to the County Board under Sections 1300, 1301, 1362, 1303, and 1301 of the Revised Statutes of 1808. Offered by Supervisor

F. E. PARKER.

Moved by Supervisor Parker and seconded by Supervisor Bolger that the resolution be adopted as read. Motion carried.

On motion Board took a recess until March 22nd, 1911 at 2 p. m.

WM. W. CARR,

County Clerk.'

Rhinelander, Wis., March 22, 1911, 2 p. m.

Rhinelander, Wis., March 22, 1911, 2 p. m.

Board of Supervisors met pursuant to recess taken. Meeting called to order by vice chairman, J. M. Scott. The following resolution was read:

Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida county, that the kind. One difficult place on the ice county clerk be, and he is, hereby authorized and instructed to make the assessment rolls for the several towns in the county for the year 1911, and that he receive as compensation therefore the sum of \$215.00, same to be charged back to the several towns per rata, provided this resolution is ratified by the several Signed J. M. Scott. towns at the next annual town meeting. Dated this 22nd day of March, 1911.

Moved by Supervisor Kloes and seconded by Supervisor Conniff that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried all the outside members voting aye.

Moved by Supervisor Bernstein and seconded by Supervisor Lubold that General Claims Numbers 47, 48 and 49 be allowed in full and chairman and clerk instructed to issue orders for same. Carried, all the outside members voting

The following report of the special committee was read: To the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida county, Vis.

Gentlemen:

Your committee on appraisment of the county property beg leave to report that they have examined the following property belonging to the county

and recommend that they have fixed the valuation thereof as follows:	
Court house block 5,000	
New Court house	
Furniture and fixtures, new court house	.00
County jail 10,000	.00
County jail furniture and fixtures S. B	. 35
Barn, county jail 2500 Training school for teachers, including lot 7,000	
Training school and fixtures S. C. 1,457	.82
County poor farm and buildings \$12,000.00 Machinery, tools, furniture and fixtures S. D. 795.40 13,124	1.90

Fair grounds 3,500.00 Dated March 22nd, 1911. J. M. Scott, F. E. Parker, Committee.

Moved and seconded that the report be adopted as read, carried. On motion chairman and clerk was instructed to issue an order for \$18.32 to pay street coupon on lot 7, block 22, second addition.

Ordinance to detach certain territory from town of Lynn and attach to town of Little Rice was read, and referred to committee on towns and city, who report as follows:

To the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida county, Wis. Gentlemen:

Your committee on towns and cities beg leave to report that the ordinance be adopted as read. Dated March 22nd, 1911

J. M. Scott, J. G. Dunn, D. A. Kahn, Committee. Moved by Supervisor Parker and seconded by Supervisor Barlow that the report be adopted, carried.

The following ordinance was read:

ORDINANCE

The Board of Supervisors of Oneida, county, Wis., do ordain as follows: That sections 31 and 32, township 36, north of range 5 east be and the same is hereby detached from the town of Lynn and attached to the town of Little

Rice.
It is hereby determined that there are no liabilities or credits effecting the territory herein mentioned.

The ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication. JAS. G. DUNN, Supervisor. Dated March 22nd, 1911. Moved by Supervisor Parker and seconded by Supervisor Kelley that the

ordinance be adopted as read. Motion carried. The following report of committee on General claims was read:

To the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida county, Wis. Your committee on General claims beg leave to report that they have ex-

amined the following bills referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed. Dated March 22nd, 1911.

HENRY WUBKER, SR., JOHN W. KELLEY, EVERETT TOWNE, C. J. BURNS,

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13.	John C. Barlow	44	44		15.00		15.00
4	Ernest Keppler	**			18.00		18.00
	H. C. Miller Co P						4.00
6	Rhinelander Builders Supply C	ocoal.			57.21		57.24
7	H. C. Miller Co	ounty order	book	S	60,00		60.00
8	H. C. Miller Co	Receipt bo	oks		9.50		9.50
9	Nichols Hardware Co					r'd	to b'd
10	Miller Davis Printing CoT	reasurer's	book	9	13.00	•	13,00
11	Morgan Garage Co						20.03
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CUPID GETS HIM

Mrs. Emma Rockwood

nelly, the well known blacksmith of Sugar Camp, joined the ranks of the Benedicts Monday, taking for his life partner Mrs. Emma Rockwood, also of Sugar Camp. The wedding cerperformed by Rev. Clemans, of the city.

Both Mr. Donnelly and his brite are well and favorably known in this trict are Wausau, Tomahawk, Crancommunity, having been Sugar Camp don, Rhinelander and Antigo. residents for several years. He conducts the only blacksmith shop in that town and does a jucrative business. That he should finally fall a

be with them.

COTTAGE MEETINGS

As a preparation for the special revival services, which will begin at the Methodist church Easter Sunday, Perry Donnelly of Sugar Camp Weds cottage meetings are being held in various parts of the city each week. On Friday night of this sweek meet-Having grown tired of the solitary and at the home of Mr. Getchel on prices.

Pelly the well known blacksmith of the east side.

The Knights of Pythias lodge of this city will be represented at the emony, which was very quiet, was District Convention of the order to be held at Antigo on April 13. Char-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter in this delegates in princely style. The K

K. O. P. CONVENTION

BEAR GOING TO EUROPE

victim to the wiles of Cupid comes an skating bear owned by Geo. Crapsey- of four children, and I would not keer a surprise to Perry's friends who of Heafford Junction, will leave soon house without Hollister's Rocky had long ago pronounced him proof with its owner for a twenty weeks against the charms of the gentler tour of Europe. The bear will give Drives away sickness, brings health sex. Congratulations are extended to exhibitions of his skill on rollers in and happiness to the whole family. the pair and may happiness always all of the principal cities on the it's the world's health preserver. continent.

Camp Kear Wabeno

Accounts of monster loads still continue to come to this office. Eli Beaudin, one of the New North's subscribers at Leana sends a photo of a load made up at the Connors , Company camp No. 14, about twelve miles from Wabeno, which consisted of 22,000 feet of pine with the exception of a few hemlock logs,

This load was hauled from skidway where it was loaded to the landing, a distance of 2 miles, where it was reloaded on the cars and sent to the mill without a mishap of any road on which it was hauled was in coming down a hill, in which extra precaution was taken by "snubbing" the load from the rear with a cable, while ahead of the horses several 'Jacks"ran along and threw sand and snow alternately, as the circumstancees required. Could the people whe are not used to lumbering scenes have witnessed this spectacular sight and heard the lusty cheers turned loose by the crew as the load arrived safely at the bottom of the hill, they could well understand the pride these men take in their work. The load of logs weighed 80 tons, and the friction caused by the steel shod sleigh on the frosty enow and ico was so great as to cause small rivulets of water to follow in the tracks of the sleigh runners, while the mercury was hovering below zero. The logs scaled a few feet over 22,-000 and made 2 carloads.

THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION.

Much Sickness Due to Bowel 'Disorders

A doctor's first question when consulted by a patient is, "Are your bowels regular?" He knows that 98 per cent of illness is attended with inactive bowels and torpid liver, and that this condition must be removed gently and thoroughly before health can be restored.

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HEMLOCK SALES STEADY

Manufacturers Say, Many Orders Are Being Booked.

Hemlock manufacturers in this locality report a satisfactory lot of business being-booked within the past twenty-two weeks on the basis of the new prices. The recent ad vances in hemlock prices are being maintained and the orders for prompt shipment to fill up broken stocks for spring requirements that are being placed indicate that manufacturers will have little difficulty. In moving a good volume of hemiock at advanced prices over those they have been receiving for several years. Stocks are hardly up to the normal, in fact the amount of dry stock both hardwood and hemlock in the hands of the manufacturer are 25 per cent below normal. Surplus stocks of low grade lumber have been moved to advantage during the past three months as box factories and trade requiring low grade stock have been heavy buyers Basswood in all grades especially No. ings will be held at the home of 2 and 3 common show increased activ

CUT MUCH CEDAR J. J. Remo and F. R. Stone have closed their camp three miles southeast of Woodboro where they employed eight men at cutting cedar. The output for the camp the last winter was 8000 cedar posts, 500 telegraph; poles and 3 car loads of spruce. Considering the small crew Messrs, Rame and Stone feet that the season for them was a profitable one. Mr. Stone who had active: charge of the work, has as yet made no plans for the spring and summer.

Mrs. Kate Hall says: "I have Alice Teddy, the celebrated roller kept house 15 years, am the mother or and the late of the late of

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You are invited to inspect our display of the new Spring Shoe Fashions. Particularly do we direct attention to the new "Dorothy Dodd" Oxfords and Pumps. Not only will they appeal to your artistic sense, but the very stamp on the sole is the double assurance that the quality is honest through and through. And think what this means when, because of the high cost of leather, so many shoes have been deliberately cheapened to deceive you into the belief that you are getting former values at old prices!

Against this deception the very prestige of the "Dorothy Dodd" trademark is your protection. It's makers cannot afford to lower the standard by which it has achieved the most phenomenal shoe success ever known. If you would have prettier and more stylish feet, let us fit you with a pair of these new "Dorothy Dodd" Oxfords and Pumps. They come in all-styles and leathers, and for all-services.



Kolden Dry Goods Co.

For Sale-Team. Arlington Hotel. Jos. Reitz was over from Gagen on day,

W. T. Stevens transacted business at Antigo, Monday.

business Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Haas is visiting relatives at Wausau before leaving to

Mrs. F. A. Lowell returned Mon--day from a week's visit with her brother, Dr. John Manchester, in

Mrs. C. A. Nelson and little son Lyman, of Whitedale, Mich., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gleason.

E. P. Martin of Shawano was in the city Saturday on business conenected with a tract of land which he owns in this county.

Peter Green was over from Osceol Monday and departed that night for Saginaw, Mich., where he contemplates buying a farm.

For Sale-Full blood rose comb Rhode Island. Red eggs for hatching, 65c for setting of 15. W. R. MARKHAM. m30-a6

John La Page, who has been running camp for Brown Broothers near Bundy, returned sto the city Sunday. The season's work was completed and the crew disbanded that day.

Mrs. Maud Maiteson-Bryant, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Whipple several weeks, Tuesday for Green Bay where will spend the summer.

day from a visit with her daughter, Colonel is looking well and hearty mother, Mrs. M. H., Thompson, who Mrs. Jesse Liebenstein at Antigo, and declares that the winter has has been very fil, is improving. Mrs. Liebenstein accompanied her agreed with him immensely. As usuthere for a short stay. Mrs. Holgdon al he makes his headquarters at the goes to her home at Park Falls, Sat- Alpine Hotel. vurday.

the summer by the Northern Wisconsin Saengerbezerks' has been aban--doned and Oshkosh will work to 89cere a saengerfest for 1912 in which the central and northern Wisconsin bunds will join forces.

Vern Redfield was at Antigo Sun-

J. N. White returned to the city sau. Saturday from Parish where he spent the winter scaling for the Stevens Lumber Company.

Seth Kimball is improving the appearance of his residence property join her husband at St. Maries, Idaho on Anderson Street by the addition Antigo. of a wide veranda.

CHICAGO MERCHANT MAKES STATEMENT

After Spending Thousands of Dollars and Consulting the Most Eminent Physicians, He Was Desperate.

CHICAGO, ILLS .- Mr. J. G. Becker, of 134 Van Buren St., a well-known wholesale dry goods dealer, states as follows:

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Col. Tubbs is again back among his friends in Rhinelander. He arrived Bought of Markham & Parker from Catawba Friday where he has been since the first of last December Mrs. C. A. Hodgdon returned Tues- employed at scaling. The genial home in Chicago, yesterday.

> John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, "We have tried several kinds | ca of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by

All Dealers.

Judge Reid and Walter Evers, court [reporter, returned yesterday to Wau-relatives at Amery.

Mason Miller left today on a business trip to Eagle River and Three

John Schindella, cigar maker in the Baker factory, spent Sunday at

Chas. Belliel represented the Rhineander Brewing Company at Mercer, Wednesday.

trade at Woodruff and Minocqua day afternoon in honor of her birth. Mike Malioney. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jarvis went to: Oconto Tuesday to attend the funeral day from Oshkosh where she speat of his mother.

Geo. Gleason, clerk in the Bundy tives. Lumber Company's store, is visiting at his home here.

Sheriff Asmundsen of Sturgeon Bay was the guest of his brother Under-Sheriff Asmundsen last week.

The Catholic ladies will hold cake sale at Mrs. Welsen's Saturday afternoon, April 1.

For Rent-Flat for one or two families. Upstairs. Water. 524 Thayer St. W. J. Monahan, Arlington Hotel. 'Phone 15-3.

Sam Goldberg, assistant manager of the Leader feed store, Sundayed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldberg at Antigo. Just a little Sunshine Biscuit,

In your home today,

Will surely drive the blues away.

Mrs. A. McDonald left for her

May Day coffee is good any day and sold every day at 30 cents at Markham & Parker's.

Mrs. Ray Powers entertained at On account of northern cities showing lack of interest, the saengerfest most children they frequently take were laid for twenty eight. The ocshe received many pretty gifts.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kettner the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kettner, Sunday and Monday, They arriv ed from Duluth Saturday to attend the funeral of Alfred Kettner.

> The funeral of the infant son Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of the north side was held Sunday afternoon from the home on Eagle Street, Rev. Dejung of the German Lutheran church conducted the services. The was eighteen months of age.

When you have rheumatism in your foot or instep apply Chamberlain's Liniment and you will get quick re-Hef. It costs but a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by

All Dealers

The 1Pastime Cinch Club was entertained Thursday evening at home of Mrs. Thos. Redfield on Anderson Street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenfield and Mrs. Shepard. Last evening the club members - were the guests of Mrs. Kenfield at the Alpine Hotel. Mrs. Slossen and Mrs. Morrill received prizes.

Layton Shepard who attends Carroll College, Waukesha, is spending the spring vacation at his home in this city. Other Rhinelander boys who are studets at Carroll will pass their vacation as follows: Barney Arnold will tour the state with the Carroll Glee Club; Donald Vanghan wih visit in Green Bay and Stevens Point; James Caldwell will take in the sights of Chicago.

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Miss Edna Barney is the guest of

Chas. Stoker of Hazelhurst was in the city over Sunday.

Roy Snyder spent Sunday with his parents, returning to Gladstone, Mon-

Miss May O'Nell of Robbins was in the guest of Rhinelander friends Sur-

Miss Catherine Bouffiou entertained a number of little friends Tues-

Miss Mary Maiz returned Saturthe last three weeks visiting rela-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 5 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Keith.

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Arthur Taylor took orders for pop at Monico, Tuesday.

Adin R. Bardeen, the Wausau cigar manufacturer, called on his trade here, Tuesday.

C. E. Chafce returned Saturday from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he spent two weeks under the care of special-

Marjorie and Mayme Mahoney returned to school at Minocqua, Tuesday after a visit with their father,

Chas. Clark was in Rhinelander Sunday, calling on old acquaintances. He was once a resident here but ten years ago moved to Barron county where he owns a fine farm near Rice Lake.

Miss Gertrude Beane, who for two weeks was the guest of Mrs. Robt. Riley, returned to her home at Shaw ano, Friday.

A. W. Crusoe will spend several days in the Chicago markets next week, buying additional stocks Crusoe's department store. Mrs. Crusoe will accompany him in the interests of the store's art needlework dpartment

MOURN THEIR LITTLE SON Clinton, the infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Ford, aged seven months, died Friday after a brief illness with tung trouble. The funeral was held from the Ford home Sunday afternoon, Rev. Clemans of the ' M. E. church officiating.

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J. J. Rearden. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Oneida

held at City Hall, Saturday afternoon on Pine Lake road, 22 acres in one County Agricultural Society will bo at 3:16, at which time the election place and 40 acres in another place, of officers and other business will be cow, horses, chickens and all tools transacted.

Arthur Taylor, Secretary.

an church will give a bread and cake in this city. He was playing a and fancy cookies sale at Morgan's part in "Love and Politics", a show meat market on Davenport Street on now appearing in Milwaukee but was Saturday afternoon and evening April obliged to give up his work. He ar-

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The ladies of the Swedish Luther- George Johnson is ill at his home irired home Tuesday night.

Has resolved that April is a month of sweet promise, all except April fools day. It's wrong to fool them. It is unkind and stupid to fool them. The way to succeed is not to fool people. Give them 100 cents for a dollar and always keep your word. Honesty is the best policy. And to fool people is dishonest.

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THE SOCIALISTS Former Residents Are Held On Serious Charge At Shawano

Thompson Says Ministers' Arguments Fell Flat Before Social Local

To Editor New North.

which pure Socialism claims to be working, and yet repudiate the method of Socialism on the ground that It is unworkable," says Rev. Clark

of history that certain economic conditions have been the principle causes tions. That private, or individualistic ownership of the means of production has begotten individualistic ideas and ideals. The individualistic ownership of the now socially used tools (means of production) has tendworking tool-users (the working class).

the day is the Individualistic Phil-siding on the Belle Plaine road. osophy which, carried to its logical conclusion, is Anarchy with its mot-"Might makes Right." The to "Might makes Right." The Individualist cannot concieve of mankind obtaining a living by any other method than the brutal one of the Robber Knight when

"He might take who had the power, And he may keep, who can."

That the present capitalistic era recognizes cunning or "shrewdness," (that is, mental might) instead of General Co-Operation Should physical might, enters very slightly, or not at all, into the question.

Thus, the paradoxical teaching of the Individualistic Christian says, in effect, to Man: "You may obtain food, clothing and shelter for your bodies under the rules of the old motto is, "Do others before they do affairs, you must love your neight the work of the teachers. bors as yourself, and abide by the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as

So far as temporal affairs are concerned, the individualistic Christian children, the help of the teachers, and the Philosophical Anarchist (of which Emma Goldman is the prin-tion. The school teachers' faults, ciple exponent) occupy almost pre- real or supposed, are much discussed cisely the same ground.

accelerated rate at which this private ion is concentrating into the hands of the fathers and mothers. the ever lessening few, and rapid progress of the socialization of the use of wisely, the teacher cannot possibly do the means of production, thus reduc- her best work and give the best reing former capitalists to the ranks of sults. What is the duty of a parent the working class and eventually to a condition of unemployment) assume teachers a right to expect? We all it to be a logical conclusion that man-know what a miserable thing a spoiled the consequences before we take kind will, ere long, in some manner, child is. We pity the parents of one such a step as this, fought with such take over the ownership of those soc- spoiled child, and we must not neg- momentous possibilities. ially used means of production and lect to pity the teacher who is expected im to conform our methods to this line of progress of social evolution, three dozen healthy and normal chilbeing human, we do not claim to dren. Aye, that teacher needs more assimilate the whole truth, but we than our pity. She needs our symdo claim that our philosophy is in pathy and prayers, nearest accord with the facts of histo see that he "gets actions" and as it will be the teacher's fault. the social power of the workers make weakness or a school incident.

philosophy. ism, but that is another story.

> Cordially yours, Lynn Thompson.

> > J. J. Reardon.

MONIA.

Foley's Honey and Tar expels the was arraged on short notice the stcold, checks the la grippe, and pre-tendance was small. To more evenly vents pneumonia. It is a prompt and match the two teams the Stars alreliable cough medicine that contains lowed their opponents a spot of 400.0 no narcotics. It is as safe for your A return game will be played within children as yourself. A few nights in which the Barbers

JOHNSONS IN TROUBLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson, who until two years ago - were prominent stars in the underworld of this city and vicinity are in bad with the authorities of Shawand county. It seems that the pair didn't change their ways any after shaking the dust of Rhinelander, but continued to conduct resorts of questionable repute. The following concerning "We may all admire the ideal for their case is taken from the New : London Press:

"Sheriff Anderson, with the help of deputies, on last Saturday evening, arrested Lon Malthy and Mr. and in his last of a series of addresses on Mrs. Johnson of the town of Belle Plaine on a charge of conducting a We Socialists learn from our study house of ill fame. They took into custody Mary Wilson of New London, Lillian Elliot of Green Bay and Dolly bringing about certain social condi-Cremer of Chicago for being inmates Wednesday afternoon plead guilty before Justice Raisler and were each fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$14.88 each. The hearing of Malthy ed to bring out in relief the appear- was before Justice Raisler Thursday ance of the might of the owner and and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson to obscure the power of the socially morning and they were bound over to circuit court. The arrests were Thus the dominant philosophy of made upon complaints of people re-

Be Given the Teachers In Their Work

The New North deems the following article important to parents and brutal game of Capitalism, whose guardians of children in attendence you," only keep within the rules of passes but what criticisms and misthe Game! But as to your spiritual representations are heard regarding Parents or guardians should hold up

the hands of teachers in the work you would that they should do unto and discipline of the school. The co-operation should be willingly and intelligently given for the good of the and the hope of the future generatin the homes. The stories of child-We Socialists, noting the rapidly ren excusing poor work or conduct are too often mere criticism of teachownership of the means of product-ers and far too readily accepted by

Unless the parents do co-operate toward the teacher and what have the erns of spoiled children, along

tory and their relation to one another, ent in co-operation with a teacher is and therefore to the resulting con- to see to it that, no spoiled child is clusions to be arrived at by a con-sent to school. Parents do not expect sideration of those facts and their teachers to strike their child but to interrelations. This claim has not, control it by intelligent moral persuras yet, been successfully refuted and sion. Then the child should have Brother Clark, or any one else, is that kind of control in the home and welcome to the task. We will engage there will be no trouble, or if there is

most of your arguments in opposition Another wise help for the parent is to our methods and ideas fell pretty to advise the child to obey the teachflat when brought up before the Soc- er in everything. Encourage obedial Local, which you yourself admit-lience to wishes and requirements of ted your criticism in your last sermon the teacher. Again, a child should not without announcing your topic or be permitted to speak disparagingly attending our meeting, I consider of the teacher. There are "many somewhat unfair although we real- teachers with many shortcomings; but ize that individualistic ownership be- these things are best learned by pargot individualistic ideals and individ-ents investigating for themselves, valistic philosophy, so will co-opera- bearing in mind the natural tendency tire ownership by making obvious of childhood to overdraw a teacher's

the collectivist philosophy, with its It is best for the parent not to ideal of Brotherhood, the dominant laugh at the smart things a child tells of doing at school to annoy the In closing, I wish to state that this teachers or to bother the other childis written with no spirit of bitterness, ren. A laugh will be so much enas we realize that the Individualistic couragement and that will hurt the is generally sincere in his belief We child much more than it will the account for this mental attitude by teacher. The wise parents are loyal the principle of Economic Determin- partners of the teacher for the sake of both child and teacher.

DOWN GO THE BARBERS By 23 points the Morgan Stars de-A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN PHEU-fraced the Barbers in an exciting bowling contest at the Anderson al-Is too often the fatal sequence leys Monday night: As the game

hope to turn the trick.

IMORSE WRITES ON U.S. EXPANSION

Congressman Uses For An Example The Present Situation In Mexico

Many people today are asking the significance of the order concentrati ing twenty thousand regulars on the north border of Mexico. It is only sixty five years since we waged what many consider a most unjust and inexcusable war for territory agains Mexico. As a result of that war we took by conquest what is now Texas, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and parts of Colorado and Wyoming, Whether or not the wad was justifia ble, all will have to admit that the of said house. The three girls on people in this vast empire are happler, better, more prosperous, and better governed than they would have been had they remained under the Mexican flag.

Today there is civil war in Mexico That unhappy country, theoretically a Republic, really an absolute monarchy with Diaz the dictator at the helm is plunged in the throes of a bit ter, cruel, civil war. Men are fighting and dying for civil and political liberty. Prisoners are shot without quarter and Diaz is grinding down with an iron heel those who would breathe the air of freedom:

Is the American Army standing at the gateway as a sign of encouragement to the down trodden, or token of friendship to Diaz?

Hundreds of millions of American money is invested there. Americans in vast numbers, enjoy concessions from the government of Mexico that if thexpresent despotism were overthrown, would be in danger.

Well informed Americans are asking why twenty thousand regulars are resting on their arms, ready to move at a moment's notice, and they have a right to know.

Our people will see to it that our army will not be used to aid tyrants and oppressors. They will see to it that it will not be used to oppress liberty loving patriots in any country, and they will not stand for a policy of the throne of any despot even that will result in the strengthening though some of our people may lose a few dollars by the transaction.

Human liberty can not be reckoned in money, nor the right of self government in dollars and cents.

I have heard the boast soberly made, by well informed men, that this generation will see the Stars and Stripes floating from the Panama Can al to the Arctic Circle and it i may be that this latest movement ! of our troops is a step in this direction. Do we want to enter on a policy of aggrandizement, conquest and expansion? We should consider; well: the consequences before we take

Eleven thousand American produce for use instead of profit. We to control a half score of various patidiers conquered Mexico in 1847 and unfurled our flag in the Halls of the Montezumas. With a civil war rasing, these twenty thousand can do so today.

A drowning man will catch at a straw. A political party in power, by bringing on war can perpetuate itself in power. I have too much confidence in President Taft, his highminded devotion to his country, his patriotism and his honor, to suspect him of doing this. But we must reremember that a concentration of twenty thousand of the best trained

soldiers in the world on the border of a sister nation is an act that, in Europe, would be tantamount to a declarifon of war, and in this country may be pregnant with far reaching E. A. MORSE.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
U.S. Land Office at Wansan, Wis.
March 10th, 1911.
Notice is hereby given that Hirsm Hilton,
of Gagen Wisconsin, who on December
19th, 197, made Homestead Entry No. 1226
Nortal, No. 9237 NEW NEW, Section 28,
Township II N., Bange II E., 4th P.
Meridian, has filed notice of Intertion to make Final Five year Proof
to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of Circuit Court, at
Rhinelander, Wisconsin, on the Zind day of
April, 1911. Rhinelander, wescomments to April. 1911.
Claimant names as witnessest Joseph Reitz, of Gagen, Wia, Eichard C. Luedke, of Gagen, Wia, Moss Bermette, of Gagen, Wia, Charles E. Morrill, of Rhinelander, Wia, JOHN W. MILLER, MIS-AD Register.

Notice of Fifting of Plat

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR WAUSAU, WISCONSIN, MARCH 24, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the following island has been surveyed, and that the plat of survey will be filed in this office on May I, 1981 at 10 octoor A. M. and that on and after said date, we will be prepared to receive applications for the entry of said land.

An laland in Bear Skin Lake, described as Gura mand or Lot & in section 1, Township 27, 20 Range 4, | zast the Prin Meredian Wisconsin, containing 1156 seres. -- 1.
10HM W. MILLER, Register on M. H. G. McCROSSEN, Beclever



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perior diocese, was the guest of Rev. perior, Monday. Father P.Raczasek of St. Joseph's sisted at thirteen hours devotion ser- Lilly Smithing coal from the Rhine vices Saturday and delivered two lander Builders' Supply Company. sermons, Sunday morning and even-

ling. While in the city he St. Mary's hospital and was a guest at dinner at that institution, Satur-Very Rev. Father A. Bablaski, coun at dinner at that institution, Saturselor to Bishop Schinner of the Su-day. Father Babinski returned to Su-

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Bits of News Pertaining To The Socand Northwestern Railroads

A few nights ago the Soo depot at Ladysmith was robbed of \$90. The money was taken from a cupboard during the temporary absence of the night operator. The thief was evidently familiar with the depot and the habits of the employes although he has not as yet been detected.

Howard Dawson, who is employed in the train service on the Soo line Chicago division, is spending the week at his home here. He runs To the Citizens of Rhinelander:between Stevens Point and Irvine. Hervey Johnson, another Rhineland-didate for re-election to the office er boy, is a brakeman on thee same of City Clerk, and earnestly solicit

that spring is here. Nearly and the choice of elections advancing years. Issae N. Regent, fill said office.

ger trains which pass through this city are comfortably filled with travipledge myself to look after the many ney Remedy effected a complete cure duties connected with said office, as in my case and I want others to know of it." men look for a brisk sale in paste

It is said that the parlor car on the Northwestern day trains through Rhinelander will continue in service learned that this car affords many comforts not to be found in the ordinary coach and is very convenient In long distance trips.

the plow.

the Soo line. This gives the Soo the much needed change, a direct and short line between Sanite Ste Marie and the Twin Cit-

BUILDS PACKING HOUSE ! Julius Prenzlow, at one time meat dealers, of this city now in the same business at Clintonville where Mr. Lynn Thompson, was a student in he is also mayor, is about to start commercial department of the Duluthi is building of a meat packing plant Business University for upwards of in that city. For some years - 1 sat four months, during which time he Mr. Prenziow has supplied poultry, acquired a sufficient knowledge of pork and beef to a large number of bookkeeping and its kindred branch-dealers in northern Wisconsin. He as to enable him to keep any ordinary recently engaged the services of a set of books. We found Mr. Thompson traveling salesman who makes this a persevering, energetic student, and territory, regularly. His new packing have reason to believe that he will be house will afford employment for eev- thoroughly reliable in any position of eral men and will be a strong indus trust committed to him.-Very truly, trial boost for Clintonville,

didate for the office of street com- re-election to the office of municipal election Tuesday, April 4. If elect-ed. ed, the people of Rhinelander may be assured that the affairs of the office will be efficiently and promptly conducted in the future as I have aimed to do in the past. Your vote will be appreciated. . SAM MOBERG.

To the Voters:-

ties of the office in best possible vote. manner. Your vote will be thank fully received. JAY RUSS.

To the Voters:-

I announce myself a candidate on the non-partisan ticket for the tice of City Clerk to be voted Tuesday, April 4th. If elected promise to faithfully perform duties of such office to the best of my ability. Your support will be heartfly appreciated. JOHN J. VERAGE.

To Every Voter of Oneida County;-I take this occasion to announce myself, a candidate for the office of all "93" Hair Tonic will promptly Municipal Judge. I seek the office eradicate dandruff, stimulate halr on strictly non-partisan principles.

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Yours most respectfully, GUST SWEDBERG,

To the Voters:-

- I announce myself a candidate for reelection to the office of alderman mored a short time ago. People have of the Second ward and earpestly sol icit your support. Your vote will be spaceciated.

> To whom it may concern: ... This is to certify that the bearer,

> > W. C. McCarter

I hereby announce that I am a can- I announce myself a candidate for missioner and ask the support of the judge and solicit the support of the roters and tax payers at the city people. Your vote will be appreciat D. H. WALKER.

MUNICIPAL JUDGESHIP

The office of municipal judge which is one of the most important county offices, is to be voted for at the coming election, Tuesday, April 4. It appears, to me that it is the duty of every voter in the county to I announce myself a candidate for consider seriously this matter and the office of Street Commissioner on vote as his best judgment directs. the non-partisan ticket to be I hereby announce myself as a canvoted for Tuesday, April 4th. II didate for reelection to this office and elected I promise to perform the du-will appreciate your support and D. H. WALKER.

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BACK IN THE HARNESS.

N. T. Baldwin Resumes His Old Trade Of . Paper Hanging

T. Baldwin startled all his friends a few days ago when he appeared on the streets in garments daubed with paint, paste and white wash. The explanation for this change from his usual neat attire was made clear by the statement that he had resumed his old vocation of painting, paper hanging and kalsomining. Although quite a stretch of years has elapsed since "Baldy" forsook hard work to play the game of politics yet, he asserts that he has not lost any of his ability as a workman, and can swing the brush with as much derterity as in days of \$1.00 per day, \$4.50 per week yore. He has already been besleged with rails for his services and hopes to experience no difficulty in keeping busy this spring. Watch for his ad in the New North.

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m23-30 To . the Voters:-The Soo line has made an appro- I wish to announce myself as a priation of \$25,000 to be used in the candidate for the office of City Clerk development of a high power stump not as an individual, but as a mempulling machine to be built on the ber of the Social Democratic, party, lines of the power skidders now in which believes that the worker should use in the lumber woods, The ap have the full social product, of his propriation was made to assist the toll; that human right should be asettlers in preparing the land for bove property right and that capitalism and wage slavery must go, and be substituted in its place co-opper-Sixty-five miles of new railroad con ation and machine slavery. If elected necting Frederic with Tropbord on to the office I will do reverything the Brooten branch will be built by within my power to bring about As tomy ability to handle the business part of the office I print the following letter, which speaks for it a

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ORDINANCE Rhinelander, Wis., March. 22, 1911

¿Zp.m. Sec. 1 The Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis. do ordain as follows: That Sections 31 and 32, Town ship 36, North of Range 5 East, be and the same is hereby detached from the town of Lynne and attached to the Town of Little Rice.

Sec. 2 It is hereby determined that there are no liabilities or credits affecting the territory herein mentloned.

Sec. 3 This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and Editor New North:publication.

Dated, March 22nd, 1911. JAS. G. DUNN Supervisor.

Resolved by Supervisor Parker and seconded by Supervisor Kelly that the resolution be adopted as read. Motion County Clerk. carried.

SUCCUMBS TO WHITE PLAGUE

Albert Kettner Passes Away Friday After a Long Illness

Following a long illness with tuber culosis Albert Kettner died at his home near Woodboro last Friday morning. The funeral was held in this city Tuesday from the residence of Jos. Kettner.

Decensed was twenty-seven years friends in this city to whom . the news of his death is received with sadness.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OFFIDA COUNTY: In the matter of the Estate of Nelson

Taylor. Deceased. In Probate. On the application of William Taylor minstrator of the Estate of said Nelson Tay-

for deceased, for the adjustment and allow ance of his administration account, and assignment of the residue of said estate. It is ordered. That said account be examined adjusted and allowed at regular term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in the city of Rhinelander in said County, on the

first Tuesday of May A. D. 1911 It is further Ordered, That upon the adjust ment and allowance of such account by this say that if his prices were right in Court, as aforesaid, the residu of said estate, the first place he would have no If any, be, by the further order and Judgment of the Court, assigned to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same. It is further Ordered That notice of the time and place of examination and allowance

of such account, and of the assignment of anch residue of said estate be given to, All persons interested, by publication of such notice for three successive weeks, before said day, in the New North a Weekly newspaper published in the City of Rhinelander in

county. Dated March 29 1911 by the Court.

LEVI J. BILLINGS, County Judge

I want your Potatees, all varieties, and will pay highest market price ın cash.

It will pay you before me outside buvers.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

McNaughton Man Does Not Wholly Agree With Mason Miller's Opinion

are not entitled to the farmer's trade, has attracted my attention and in reply I would like to ask Mr. Miller how many hitching posts Sears Roe buck & Co., provide for the farmer. And this is not all-do the mail order houses extend the farmer credit when he needs the goods but deed not have the money? Do they carry his name on their books for weeks and even months as the home merchant is often obliged to do? The answer is easy. Everyone knows that the outside firms demand cash with the order and they do not do business in any other way. When the goods come and if not satisfactory of age. 'lie had a large circle of the farmer has got to stand the loss, while Sears Roebuck or whatever concern it may be, turns a deaf ear to his complaints. I agree with Mr. Miller that hitching posts and public horse sheds are needed here but, I do not think that the farmer should find this an excuse for sending his trade out of town, I feel sure that if the merchants were approached in the right way they would see that the posts and sheds were furnished. In regard to the farmer being force

ed to peddle his produce about the city in order to dispose of it, I wil trouble in selling his produce to the merchants. Some farmers demand such high prices for their truck tha a store keeper is unable to purchas and dispose of it at a profit. Ever the house wives often buck on payin

Please think this over Mr. Farmer and hereafter boost for Rhinelande JOHN WALKOVIK, McNaughton, Wis

THE MUNICIPAL JUDGSHIP

The Municipal court of Oneid County as created by the legislatu of Wisconsin is empowered and dohandle a large amount of crimin and evil business each year. Pract cally all actions both civil and crimin within its jurisdiction, that origina in the county are first brought in the

court. It is a matter of no small mome both to the individual and the pub at large that the municipal jud shall possess ability and a knowled of law that will enable a greater por on of litigation to be adjudicated

his court without necessity of appe Judge D. H. Walker during past four years has passed on m cases involving intricate questions law and his decisions have been alm uniformly sustained. The HERALD believes the TO

should seriously considder the imp ance of this court in its relation to judicial affiairs of Oneida county. is a question of greater moment t might appear at first thought. Be casting your ballot look into matter and do not let your prediuor sympathy outhweigh sound jument.-Rhinelander Herald, Ma

SEARCHING FOR WIFE DESER Al. Amundsen, sheriff of Door ty, was in the city last Friday. is a brother of under-sheriff (Asmundsen and about ten years made his home here.

Sheriff Asmundsen came to R lander in search of a man who wanted for abandoning his fami Sturgeon Bay. The fellow was located at Mattoon and taken int

NOTED LECTURER COMING

Chas. A. Payne, The eminent ler and lecturer, has been engag the Men's Club and Charity L of this City for a series of six lec during the week of April 9. A mission of 75 cents will be charge the entire course. Tickets ca had from Charity League men

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Those who use my varnish ha need to buy Varnish remover. why it's economical. See samples of my work at T. C. Wood's Hdw. Co.'s store.-CHI-NAMEL.

COUNTY CANDIDATES > -

The following candidates for office are to be voted for in the county at the election Tuesday, April 4.

For Supreme Court Justice:-Aad John Vinje.

For Municipal Judge: — R.

Morter, D. H. Walker.

For County Superintendent of Schools:-F. A. Lowell.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Office of the City Clerk, . .

Rhinelander, Wis., March, 30, 1911. To the Electors of the City of Rhinelander:

Notice is hereby given that a Municipal election is to be held in the several wards of said City of Rhinelander on the 4th day of April A. D. 1911, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the title of the office, as stated below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and issue of the New North, la which he guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place and told why the Rhinelander merchants giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

the printed name of such candidate for the office.

If the voter wishes to vote for a person for certain office whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank are for example as follows:

space under the printed name of the candidate for the office.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be saued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in the booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has. been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, . give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him

A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable his ballot the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment to read or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the his ballot can have assistance of one or two election officers in markvoter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not ling same to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among To vote for a person make a cross X in the square [] under the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.

The party destination and candidates for the different offices.

	INDEPENDENT.	INDEPENDENT.	INDEPENDENT.
City Clerk	GUST SWEDBERG	LYNN THOMPSON	JOHN J. VERAGE
City Cierk	Non-Partisan.	Social Democratics	
City Attorney	HENRY F. STEELE Non-Partisan.		<u> </u>
•	GARRETT LEE	SAM MOBERG	JAY E. RUSS
Street Commissioner	Social Democratic.	Non-Partisan.	
Justice of the Peace	W. B. LA SELLE Non-Partisan.		
Alderman, 1st Ward	JOHN STRANGSTAD Non-Partisan.	WM. FOWLER WILCOX Non-Partisan.	
Supervisor, 1st Ward	JOHN DORSCHNon-Partisan.	ANDREW OLSONNon-Partisan.	
		ANDREW LIND	
Alderman, 2nd Ward	PAT CAIN_Non-Partisan.	ANDREW LINDSocial Democratic.	
Supervisor, 2nd Ward	JOHN C. BARLOWNon-Partisan.		
e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	E. C. KROUTNon-Partisan.	FRANK PECOR	
I. ne ny ny na	- n novivie	H. E. KEPPLER	
Supervisor, 3rd Ward	J. E. BONNIESocial Democratic.	Non-Partisan.	
It an Aiderman, 4th Ward	PRESCOTT CALKINS Non-Partisan.	GUST LEWERT Social Democratic.	
supervisor, 4th Ward	A. W. BROWN Non-Partisan.		
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Alderman, 5th Ward	JAMES M. BAKERNon-Partisan.	CHAS. NEUE Social Democratic	LOUIS STUMPNER Non-Partisan.
at ater cur Supervisor, 5th Ward	FRANK E. PARKER	ARTHUR TAYLOR_Non-Partisan.	JAS. TRUMBLE_Social Democratic
ray- d by gue Alderman, 6th Ward	WY CHIEV	THOS. WIGHT	
ures ad- for	Non-Fattisan.	Social Democratic	
be bers. Supervisor, 6th Ward	IAS. G. DUNN_Non-Partisan.		
e no			on will open at 6 o'clock in the morning

The voting places for the different wards are as follows:

1st ward, Hose House No. 2 . 2nd ward, 1st floor Scapdinavian Hall building.

3rd ward, Clifton Hotel.

4th ward, Hose House No. 1. 5th ward, City Hall.

6th ward, Roepcke Hall.

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The polls of said election will open at and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Said election will be conducted, votes canvassed all in accord-

ance with Chapter 5, Laws of 1893 as amended. Given under my hand and seal of the City of Rhinelander this 30th day of March A. D. 1911.

GUST SWEDBERG, City Clerk.